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Celebrating a Rich History

By Emily Kochanski
Campus News Editor

Today, when it seems as if the world is on the brink of a cultural divide, it is important to recognize the accomplishments and the valuable history of others. On Feb. 27, Saint Leo held its annual Black History Month Celebration in the SCC Boardrooms from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We hold Black History Month every year for approximately the last 10 years. And every year we get more and more people that are involved and that come to enjoy our celebration with us," said Karen Hannel, assistant professor of fine arts.

In keeping with the year's "Revolution" theme, this installment of the popular Black History Month event celebrated African-American artists, musicians and leaders from the 1960s. Students, alongside members of Green Dot and faculty from the school of arts and sciences, came together to create beautiful and inspiring displays, interactive activities and

Photo by Cassidy Whitaker

It wouldn't be a true celebration without some live entertainment from one of the talented Saint Leo music groups.

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Students created colorful pieces and presentations depicting their favorite black artists, musicians and icons.

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It's for the Children

By Christopher Daniello
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On March 3, Saint Leo held their annual Saint Jude Field Day event. Formally known as "Up till Dawn," this year's event was a little different, but with the same goal in mind.

From 11 a.m. to noon, teams of students would come together with the money they raised through donations and fundraising all for a chance to participate in a fun day filled with competitive games. Each team worked together and competed against others to see who would be victorious at the end.

The Field Day featured students from all campus clubs and organizations; however, this year had a strong showing of Greek organizations. A total of three organizations came with their teams to show support and participate in the day's activities.

Junior Ryan Bourdeau, a sports business major and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, explained that the Field Day was a significant event for his organization.

"Our national philanthropy is Saint Jude, and we do what we can to always support, even on a local level," said Bourdeau. "It is fun, and it brings the community together to support something bigger than us. It is a great experience that everyone should take part in."

The games commenced right after the opening ceremony at noon. The first event consisted of six teams: Betta Babes, Weekend Warriors, Tau Girls, Apollo's Knights, Fantastic Fire and Gamma Girls. The first event was a life-sized version of the children's game "Hungry, Hungry Hippos." For this game, one player would lie down on their stomach on a scooter as a

Photo by Christopher Daniello

The first of several events was a "Hungry, Hungry Hippos" style free for all. The team who collected the most balls was deemed the winner.

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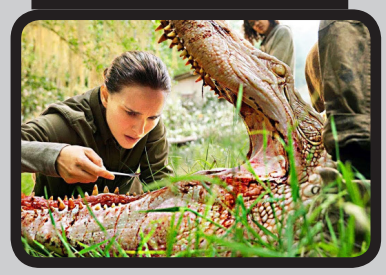

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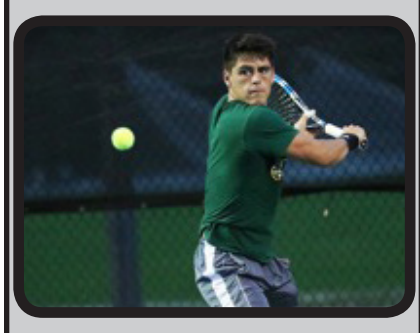

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Editorial

Are We Covering for Liars?

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Layout Editor

"You're Fake News" appeared on the campaign trail amid the 2016 presidential race. Attributed to then-candidate Donald J. Trump because of its prolific use, many assumed that he was the originator of the term. No doubt Trump's continuous spreading of fake news continues to make him a viable source for the information.

The New York Times in real time fact-checked the State of the Union address Jan. 30, along with other entities like the Pulitzer Prize-winning, "POLITIFACT." The entities found cumulatively almost 20 statements that were questionable. According to Politifact, "We tallied two false statements, four mostly false, two half true, three mostly true and one true [statement]."

Despite beliefs and the self-proclamation that the progenitor of the term "Fake News" is Donald Trump, the term had been used in print publications for quite some time.

The daily "Buffalo Commercial" dated May 2, 1891, wrote; "The public taste is not really vitiated and it does not in its desire for 'news' absolutely crave for distortions of facts and enlargements of incidents; and it certainly has no genuine appetite for 'fake news' and 'special fiend' decoctions such as were served up by a local syndicate a year or two ago." The year prior, the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune dated June 7, 1890, published the headline, "Secretary Brunnell Declares, Fake News About his People Being Telegraphed Over the Country."

The term "Yellow journalism" was the initial colloquial term in the United States that preceded Fake News and was categorized as the sensationalizing, exaggeration or pure fabrication of information. Yellow journalism was associated with several instances where facts were distorted with the intent of reaching more readers.

In the early 1900s the New York World newspaper, (1862 – 1931) was heralded as the pioneer of Yellow journalism. At the height of its initial branding as Yellow News, New York World was under the direction of publisher Joseph Pulitzer (1883-1911). Ironically, Joseph Pulitzer's name should ring several bells as the "Pulitzer Prize," (of which was named after him) is awarded for outstanding achievements in Journalism, literature, poetry, music dramaturgy and photography.

Notwithstanding the timeline of when the term was coined or its prominence in recent times, the fact remains that fake news is only a synonym for a lie. In his World Communications Day address dated Jan. 24, Pope Francis made a call to action to stop the dissemination of fake news and to adorn the mantle of responsibility, while embracing the truth. The pontiff spoke about why fake news is so effective by stating, "This [fake news] false but believable news is "captious," since it grasps people's attention by appealing to stereotypes and common social prejudices, and exploiting instantaneous emotions like anxiety, contempt, anger and frustration."

Photo by @rzazula

Many news outlets are the descendants of what was colloquially called "Yellow News" decades before.

The realization brought by Pope Francis here conveys the analogous thoughts that the world community thrives off. Those polarizing topics that are captivating because they continue to prey on the fear, frustrations and negative emotions of a people that are devoid of hope.

Pope Francis' message resonated beyond the draping of religion as he quoted Russian novelist, journalist and philosopher Fyodor Dostoyevsky. Dostoyevsky in The Brothers Karamazov, II, 2 stated, "People who lie to themselves listen to their lie come to such a pass that they cannot distinguish the truth within them, or around them, and so lose all respect for themselves and others.

Dostoyevsky continued, "And having no respect, they cease to love, and to occupy and distract themselves without love they give way to passions and too coarse pleasures, and sink to bestiality in their vices, all from continual lying to others and themselves." Pope Francis alluded adequately to Dostoyevsky's writings, as he emphasized his point that the truth will allow individuals to be free.

Pope Francis acknowledged that we must recognize fake news and readily be able to identify the various forms it presents itself. Francis praised the large efforts already underway by tech companies, formal institutions, and legal entities to fray the spread of false information. However, Francis acknowledged that it takes a considerable amount of discernment on the part of the audience, which would allow them to get information for themselves before believing the information and circulating it themselves.

Francis suggested that the antidotes to falsehoods lie with people who are not greedy, eager to listen and make sincere efforts through dialogue to force the truth to emerge while taking responsibility for how they use language.

Similarly, in daily communication the world must remain acutely aware of our responsibility, to speak words that do not cause or influence an atmosphere of hysteria. Benjamin Franklin stated,

"As we must account for every idle word, so must we account for every idle silence." In the age of social media, it is essential to understand the matriculating effects of what is uttered and written. Every post, text message or written word should be vetted with the thought of, "Will my words hurt or harm a situation."

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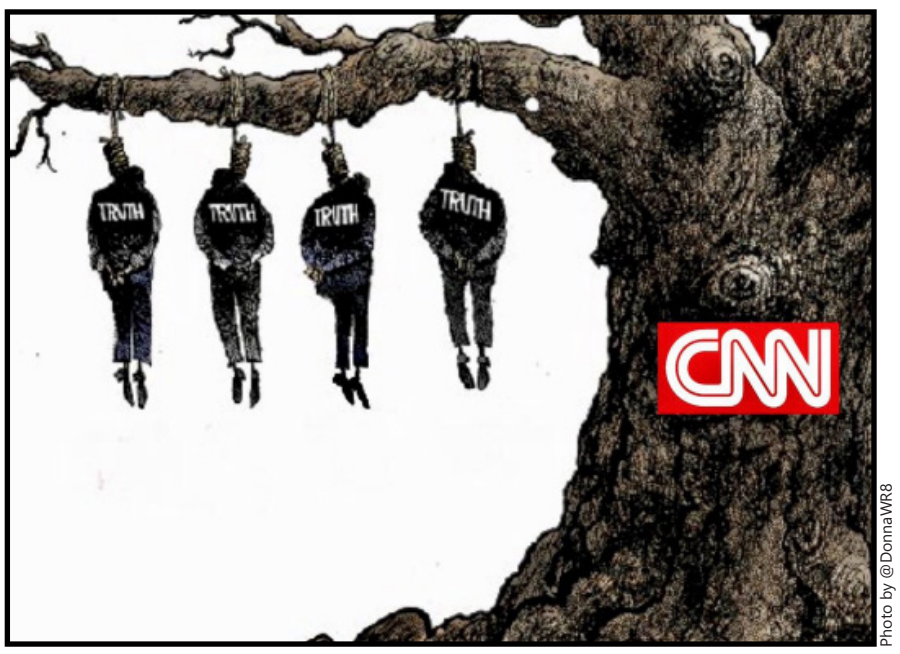
Despite constant berating by President Donald Trump, the mainstream media continues to hold the White House accountable by fact-checking every statement in print and spoken.



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The term "fake news" has caused many people to turn on mainstream news outlets, many of whom are reputable sources for information.

Campus News

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insightful PowerPoint presentations.

"We have a really cool installation that Megan [Orendorf] did here this year. It has to do with a mattress and a mask and listening to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech and taking that in in a different way," said humanities instructor Pamela Decius. "We also have displays of portraits of fabulous black women from the sixties. We have 'The Hero's Journey' worked through black characters from stories, films and comics."

This event is always an important one to the students and the staff of Saint Leo.

"We're absolutely committed to the diversity here at Saint Leo and we believe that this is one of the best ways to honor the past and to dream wonderful visions of the future," said Hannel.

"I think that [Black History Month] is a tremendous part of our culture," agreed University President William Lennox. "And if you don't understand black history, or some of the other histories, you miss American culture overall. It's so important, especially nowadays, that we understand each other."

The school of arts and sciences once again successfully united the students of Saint Leo with their empowering event. Participants learned that, when it comes to creating a unified campus, recognizing our similarities is key, but it is just as important to embrace our differences, and that we must take a lesson from the past to shape a successful future.

Photo by Cassidy Whitaker

Talk about living the dream! Students could kick back and relax while listening to Dr. King's inspirational "I Have a Dream" speech. Afterwards they were asked to fill in the blanks of a form with all that they could remember from the speech.

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teammate pushed them back and forth. While being pushed, the player laying down needed to take a basket and capture as many balls as they could. This was an elimination style game with The Apollo Knights and Tau Girls going head to head in the final round; the Knights emerged victoriously.

The second event was a simple corn-hole tournament that resulted in a win for the Weekend Warriors. After a short lunch break, the third event started: a water balloon toss which ended with an Apollo Knights' victory.

The next event was an interesting one: a life-sized version of foosball. Here, each team member served as their own game piece. Teams battled it out until the final round where the Apollo Knights bested the Gamma Girls.

After the games were finished, the main event was presented: shaving the head of the person who raised the most money. This time, two students received the highly anticipated hair cut: senior Marcus Franceschi, a sports business major, and junior Greg Miller, a criminal justice major.

"I thought it would be a great promotional event for Saint Jude and I'm just happy Greg and I could do it together," said Franceschi.

"Hey, I wanted a free haircut," laughed Miller. "But, no, this was an incredible event, and I just wanted to do my part to help."

Following Miller and Franceschi's new do's, the final game, the red wagon race, took place. This was significant because children in the hospital were transported from room to room, not in a wheelchair, but in a wagon. This event intended to help them feel as happy, healthy and comfortable as possible. The Gamma girls one this race, and the day was concluded.

Ryan also stated that there was a bigger difference in mind for his organization, "It's not even about winning, but raising money and awareness for the organization. We need to help make it even bigger than it already is. It has the potential to be the biggest event not just on our campus, but all campuses nationwide."

In addition to Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Tau also came out to volunteer and gave a part of their day to do good for others who need it.

"We made the team to show a sense of community and raise money and awareness for the children of Saint Jude," said Maddy Shannon, a business marketing major and a member of Gamma Upsilon. "We wanted to express our values as an organization and Greek community."

"We want everyone else to take the lead and bring this event to other campuses," added Taylor Grishaber, a junior criminal justice major, also of Gamma Upsilon. "We want to start a chain reaction in the nation for this important issue. The more people that do it, the more exposure it will get."

The final top three teams were the Gamma Girls in third, The Apollo Knights in second and Tau Girls in first; however, the true winners were the children. With over $7,500 raised, Saint Leo University again proves that although it is a small campus, it is also mighty and truly makes a difference.

The Saint Jude Field Day happens every year and students are encouraged to create their own team and take part in this incredible day. Don't miss out on your chance to have some fun doing something great at 2019's event.

Photo by Christopher Daniello

Greg Miller was pleased with his new haircut, but even happier that it was for a good cause.

National

Colon Cancer Awareness

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The month of March is dedicated to colorectal cancer, otherwise known as colon cancer. This month is meant to spread awareness about the seriousness of colon cancer, as it is the third most common cancer diagnosed in the United States, according to Health Finder.

The awareness' main goal is to encourage people to get screened regularly to detect it early. This cancer mostly affects people the age of 50 or older; so, it is recommended to begin getting screened at this age, unless there is a history of this specific cancer in one's family. If a person has a family history of colorectal cancer, it is recommended to get screened early, as they can be more predisposed to cancer.

Cheryl Kozina, assistant professor of Biology, said, "In my dad's family, he had an uncle who had an ostomy bag for most of his life because he had had his colon removed as a precautionary measure when they found cancer. There was lots of chemo, and he lost a lot of weight. It's hard to get back to a normal routine; but, since treatments have ended, he has been getting back into daily kind of things."

She also mentions that her father underwent many screenings due to the history of cancer in the family; to make sure if he were to develop the cancer, it would be caught early on.

Health Finder also mentions that colon cancer is the second highest cause of death in the world of cancer.

Colorectal cancer symptoms are broken down into two categories of local and systematic, states Cancer Center.

Colon cancer directs symptoms in the colon and or rectum. Common symptoms people experience are changes in bowel habits, such as constipation and diarrhea. Other symptoms include rectal bleeding, and abdominal bloating/cramps. These symptoms will appear for an extended period, and these are symptoms of cancer that affect only the colon, which are indicative of local colorectal cancer.

There is another type called systemic colorectal cancer, which affects the entire body. Common symptoms include unexplained weight loss, loss of appetite, chronic weakness/ fatigue, and nausea/ vomiting.

Health Line states, no two diagnoses will be the same because of the complexity of the cancer, and this also applies to one's life expectancy. The survival statistics used are supposed to be used as a guide, meaning it will not be accurate for everyone.

"Every colon cancer is different and depending if you get radiation or get chemo, every treatment will have its own side effects. There can be weight loss, hair loss and surgeries involved. Every treatment will come with its own tolls; so, someone who has colon cancer might have to have surgical removal of not just the polyps but maybe even the colon entirely, which can result in physical issues of evacuating your bowel," mentioned Kozina.

There are several different ways that the survival rates are broken down: localized, regional, distant and unknown stage. They all use the five-year survival rate, which is the percentage of people who are still alive after five years of being diagnosed with cancer.

Photo from @ StopColonCancer

March is dedicated to spreading awareness of colorectal cancer. One way of doing this is to wear blue in support of those who are affected, and share information to others about the disease.

The localized survival rate is when the cancer has not spread past the original diagnosed area, most likely being the colon. This is usually within 0 to 1 stage colon cancer, and people who are at this stage has an 89.9 percent five-year survival rate.

Regional cancer is when the cancer has spread throughout to close lymph nodes. There is about a 71.3 percent five-year survival rate at this stage.

Distant cancer is when the cancer has spread to other areas of the body. These can be areas, such as the lungs, brain or liver. There is a 13.9 percent chance of a five-year survival rate.

The last one is known as the unknown stage. At this point, the cancer may be at any given stage, but it is unknown due to the patient deciding not to have any more treatment/testing done. The five-year survival rate for the unknown stage is about 35.4 percent.

In 2017, there were about 135,430 new cases of colorectal cancer in the United States. There were also about 50,260 deaths due to the cancer, according to National Cancer Institute.

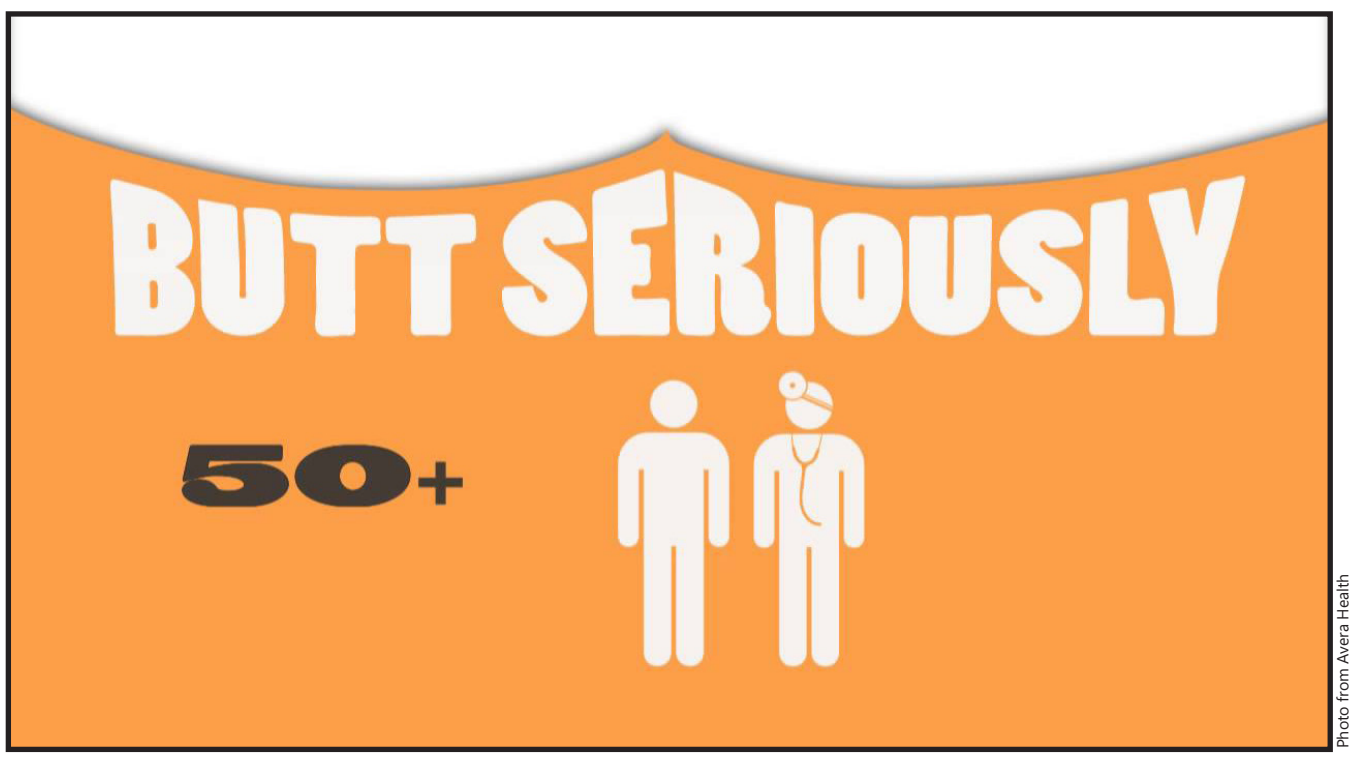
Rates of cancer have been rising over the years; however, these sudden increases in numbers may have to do with the fact that science is improving. Science in the medical field is always developing, aiding medical physicians in recognizing specific diseases earlier than what they have been able to in the past.

"I know we're getting better at diagnosing it [colon cancer] because of better screenings. But, unfortunately that equates to having more instances of the disease. So, the better we get at diagnosing it and detecting it early, it sometimes seems that the rate of the disease is going up when actually we are just getting better at finding it. So, there are pros and cons of things like colonoscopies which is that it looks like we have more of the disease but were just getting better at catching it early," Kozina adds about high diagnosis rates.

National Cancer Institute statistics show that African-Americans have a higher rate than any other race/ethnicity. Other races, such as white and American Indian/ Alaska Native, are very close behind.

The National Cancer Institute's statistics also show that the age group most affected is 65 to 74.

World Cancer Research Fund International writes that two-thirds of the diagnoses of the cancer are in highly developed countries; they ranked the top 20 countries with the most diagnoses.



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As suggested, Colon Cancer can only be detected through screening; therefore, it is important for people ages 50 and over to get regular colonoscopies.

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Arts & Entertainment

"Annihilation": Destruction Echoes Chaos

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Contributing Writer

Photo by IMDB

Lena (Natalie Portman) examines the teeth of one of many different species represented in the film.

On Feb. 23, "Annihilation" crashed into theatres and followed a group of scientists trying to determine the secrets of the Shimmer.

"Annihilation" begins with a strange non-terrestrial thing hurling into Earth's atmosphere, crashing into a lighthouse on a beach. From this crash comes the Shimmer.

But before audience members get to know more, they are transported to an interrogation room where Lena (Natalie Portman) is being held and asked questions regarding everything and anything she can remember about her expedition. It is later learned that everything relates back to the Shimmer.

One of the first memories of Lena that viewers see happens to be in her workplace where she explains her plans for the year with her students. The audience learns that her husband Kane (Oscar Isaac) has been missing for a year, but shortly after Lena gets home, Kane seems to reappear.

He quickly falls ill, and on route to the hospital, government officials chase down the ambulance and abduct Lena and Kane.

Lena soon discovers that Kane had been a part of an expedition into the Shimmer, what seems to be a growing dome encasing so many mysteries that no expedition team has ever come back from trying to solve. With Kane in a coma, Lena and four other female scientists venture into the Shimmer to discover what they can.

Lena, Dr. Ventress (Jennifer Jason Leigh), Cass (Tuva Novotny), Josie (Tessa Thompson) and Anya (Gina Rodriguez) happen upon wonderful and terrifying things. Plants grow on one stem and look like they shouldn't, different animal species are crossbred (although that is scientifically impossible at the moment) and strange phenomenon in the human person keeps all the women on their toes.

When a big secret of the Shimmer is discovered, the audience can't even fathom the events that are soon to follow such a revelation.

"Annihilation" was very, very loosely based on the book of the same name by Jeff VanderMeer. The book is a part of the "Southern Reach" trilogy, but the director of this movie decided not to stick with the original content and instead give the movie the spin of a more dreamlike state. By doing this, a fantastic piece of art was made.

"Annihilation" is one of those films that will make movie-goers think and try to determine the secrets of the Shimmer. It is not a movie to go into expecting to be spoon fed, as most movies do nowadays. It is a movie where the audience must look and listen to everything to get the full story. It is also a movie that should be seen more than once to understand the extent of the story completely.

There are clues from the first scene all the way up until the final moments of the movie. There are secrets and lies, visual cues and audio indications for everything.

The visuals in this movie were pretty phenomenal. Audience members understand the blandness of normal life in the dull, stagnant and clean colors of Lena's workplace and her home. It is also seen in Area X, but there the Shimmer reflects colors, making it seem not quite real, adding to the mystery of the secrets the facility holds. In stark contrast, the Shimmer is color, life and death and fantastical.

The CGI and special effects used looked great, as well. The unnatural animals looked real, and the Shimmer looked like a rainbow bubble: it sticks to a surface but doesn't pop. It was also a great touch that as the scientists were in the Shimmer, the many colors of the Shimmer's dome reflected off everything, making the land more unbelievable.

The music in the movie also adds so much to the thriller aspect. This music, by Ben Salisbury and Geoff Barrow, just added that extra element to make the audience get invested even further in trying to figure out the secrets but keep attention on the screen. Some songs make the heart race, and the fear and confusion of the characters are felt so thoroughly by the audience because of the music.

"Annihilation" is an hour and 55 minutes of absolute beauty paralleled with destruction. It is rated R for gore, violence and some sexuality. So, for those who don't mind the idea of walking out of the theatre contemplating all that they have witnessed, and not feeling content until the whole mystery is unraveled, "Annihilation" is the perfect movie to get the brain afire.

Photo by IMDB

In the environmental disaster zone called the Shimmer, plants and creatures exist that don't abide by the normal laws of nature.

Movie Rating:
5 out of 5 Paws

Arts & Entertainment

Enjoying the Knight Life

By Austin Chiavaroli
Contributing Writer

Medieval games are a dime a dozen ranging from the "Elder Scrolls" franchise to the "Mount" franchise. However, the latest medieval themed game tries it's best at putting the player in the shoes of someone in that era with a lot more realism in mind. When people think about the medieval era, they more than likely think of knights in shining armor, and a cleaner version than what it was. "Kingdom Come: Deliverance" is a game that crashes through that normal visual by showing the gritty and dirty life of the regular individual around that time. Developed by Warhorse Studios, and published by Deep Silver, this survival, action, role-playing game marks a milestone in the realism of medieval games.

The story puts the player in the shoes of a young peasant named Henry. As the son of a blacksmith, Henry has the urge to be more than just a simple peasant and live a life of an adventurer. However, his father states how dangerous that life is and how it's safer in their small village. Ironically, the village is then attacked, and many innocent people are killed, including Henry's parents. Fleeing to the nearest castle, Henry finds refuge and vows to kill the man who murdered his parents and get back at the people who ransacked his village. His quest begins, and the player is allowed the freedom to make decisions that could change the story or end in death.

This game is set in an open world environment and is in a first-person view. In addition, the game provides an RPG-like experience as the player can choose from skills such as warrior, bard, thief or hybrids of commonly found classes. The player has 16 slots on their person for armor, shields and weapons. Clothing also has the realism of layering, which people did when wearing armor back then. Armor and weapons degrade and require repairs eventually, as well. The player will also need to eat, drink and occasionally sleep to stay healthy, much like real life.

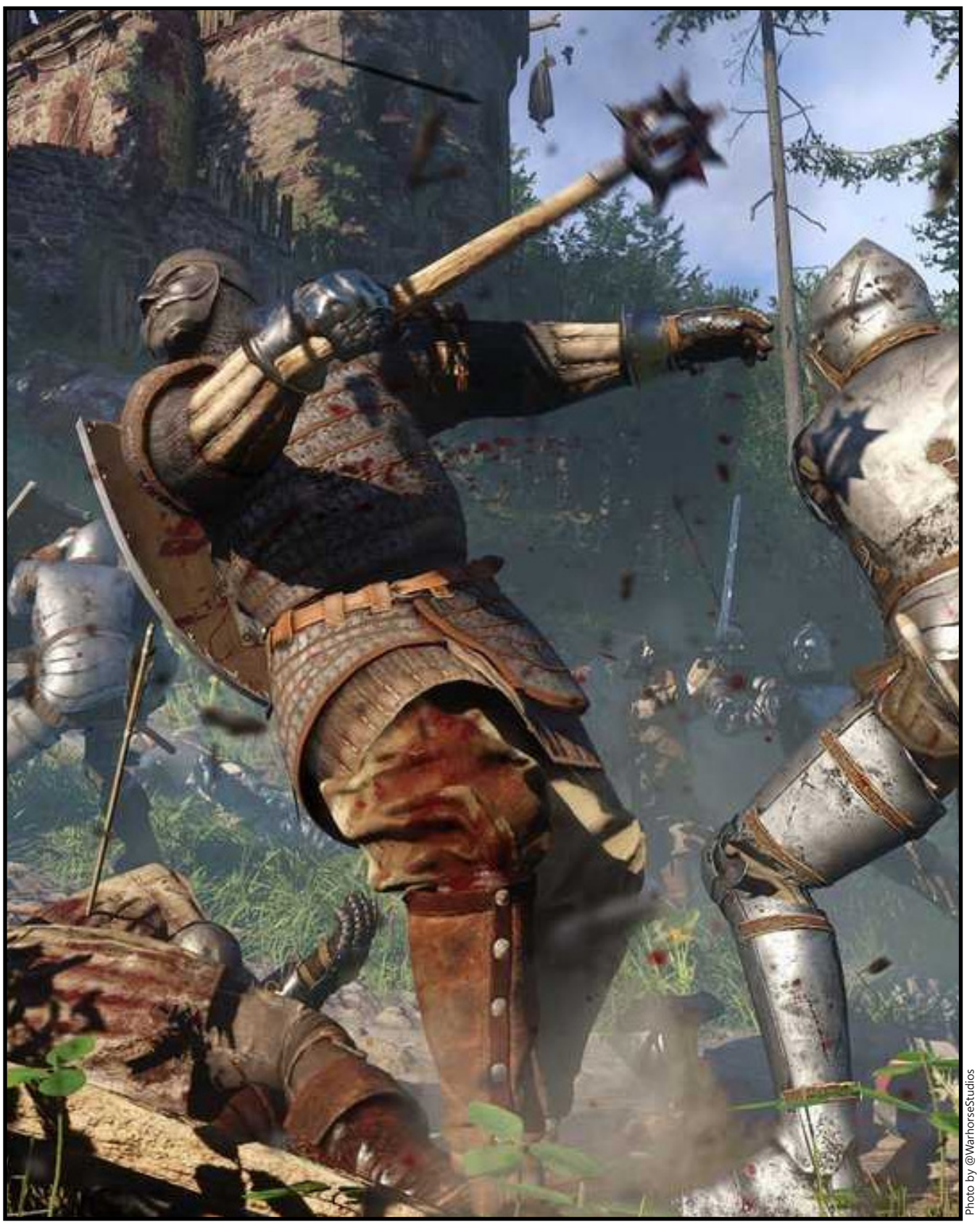
Fighting people in this game can be either rewarding or very costly to the character depending on what the player is battling; weapons have realistic physics and weight, making some battles be decided by choice of weapon or by an added amount of stamina. Players who are thieves can also gather materials by lock picking or pickpocketing, but they also risk the chance of getting caught.

Quests are the main way of getting objectives in this game. The creators made sure that all questlines were nonlinear, unlike most games that have a straightforward questline. There are multiple ways and decisions players can choose with any quest obtained in the game.

There are a few issues with the game, for instance, the large amounts of bugs that come with many of these realistic-style games. Another issue is the difficulty of the game; it isn't until later in the game when the player has better skills and weapons where weaker enemies won't do much damage. This can become frustrating really fast and can deter some from getting the game.

"Kingdom Come: Deliverance" is a fun experience with enough patience and time put into the game. With a compelling and changeable story, this game can be played for an enormous number of hours.

Game Rating:
4 out of 5 Paws



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Players take part in a siege of war, fighting many foes to help win the battle.

St. Patrick's Day Bash

Location: O'Brien's Irish Pub Brandon, 701 W. Lumsden Rd., Brandon, FL 33511

Date: March 17 Saturday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Details: A day filled with music, Irish fare, green beer & friends. Massive party both inside and out: 3 stages, 6 bands, 2 DJ's and more!

Sports

Saint Leo's Newest Sport: Beach Volleyball

By Vincent Pensabene
Sports Editor

The newest Saint Leo sport, beach volleyball, is about to kick off their season. The team consists of players from the volleyball team as of right now, but that will not be the case going into the future.

"Our expectations are to create an environment where we can be as competitive as possible and really represent Saint Leo in a great way," says assistant beach volleyball coach Erik Peterson. "It is definitely a separate season, and as we continue to grow the team we will have student- athletes that will compete for just the beach team exclusively."

Beach volleyball requires the players to perform in all areas on the court, compared to regular volleyball where a player can specialize in one or two different positions. On the beach volleyball court, the players have to be able to pass, set, serve, block and defend at a very high proficiency. Even though many would believe that volleyball and beach volleyball take the same amount of conditioning and strength, beach volleyball takes a different toll on the body.

Peterson added that "every day we are getting more and more comfortable with the change of surface. It generally takes three weeks to get your 'Sand Legs' so the first part of January was kind of rough."

Even though the sports are similar in the visual aspect, the rules and structure between the two can be difficult to adapt to at first.

"Beach volleyball is much more training based since we are very limited to the interaction that we can have with the teams during our matches. We can only talk during timeouts and on side changes compared to indoor where you are constantly feeding in information to the team. Some duals that we'll compete in we will have all five teams going at once so at times, the players will be responsible for identifying adjustments that need to be made and implementing them during play."

The fan experience is a completely different animal where they are allowed to be vocal, compared to other sports which can have rules regarding when the crowd is able to cheer. The structure of the game is very entertaining and allows the fans to feel a part of the game.

The season kicks off toward the tail end of spring break on March 17, when the team competes in Lakeland against both Stevenson and Florida Southern. Make sure to go support them when they play their first game on campus during the Saint Leo Invitational toward the end of the month.

Photo by @SaintLeoBeachVB

Members of the volleyball team are also a part of the newly formed Saint Leo Beach Volleyball team.

Photo by @SaintLeoBeachVB

Coach Erik Peterson has prepared the ladies for practice on the brand new Beach Volleyball courts that have been recently prepared near the Intramural Fields.

Special Recognition

Congratulations to past University President Dr. Arthur F. Kirk, Jr. for his induction into the Sunshine State Conference Hall of Fame March 4. Congratulations is also extended to Saint Leo Univerisity Director of Athletics Francis X. Reidy for winning his third DII Under Armour Athletic Director of the Year Award.

Upcoming Games Week Ending 3/9/18 - 3/15/18

Swimming
3/14- NCAA Division II Swimming & Diving Championships (Greensboro, N.C.)
3/15- NCAA Division II Swimming & Diving Championships (Greensboro, N.C.)

Women's Golf
3/12- @ Christian Bros. Buccaneer Spring Classic (Memphis, Tenn.)
3/13- @ Christian Bros. Buccaneer Spring Classic (Memphis, Tenn.)

Track
3/9- @ Tampa 3 p.m.

Men's Baseball
3/10- vs Bridgeport 6 p.m.
3/11- vs Bridgeport 1 p.m.
3/12- vs Bridgeport 6 p.m.
3/13- vs Bridgeport 6 p.m.

Women's Softball
3/9- vs Nova Southeastern 7 p.m.
3/12- Nova Southeastern (DH) 1 p.m./3 p.m.
3/13- vs #22 Caldwell 11 a.m./1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse
3/10- vs #19 Queens 12 p.m.
3/14- vs #14 Lindenwood 7 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
3/9- @ Assumption College 6 p.m.
3/12- vs American International 1 p.m.

Men's Golf
3/11- Day 1 of Southeastern Intercollegiate (Valdosta, Ga.)
3/12- Day 2 of Southeastern Intercollegiate (Valdosta, Ga.)
3/13- Day 3 of Southeastern Intercollegiate (Valdosta, Ga.)

Tennis
3/9- vs #25 Concordia College-NY (Orlando, Fla.)
3/12- vs Wayne State 11 a.m.
3/13- vs #22 Auburn University Montgomery (Ala.) (Orlando, Fla.)